A.—I knew him well many a year.

Rr. Goff-Now, Mr. Bran, in order that the committee may have all the information it is entitled to regarding these checks. I will have to ask you to bring all these padd checks here this afternoon. Have you kept them? A.—I've kept all my rouchers.

U.—And will you bring them here? A.—Sure. He branght the checks and went on the stand again.

U.—I call your attestion, to check 435 for 157,0% dated Jan. 12, 1856, earable to C. W. Dayton, our Postmaster. What was that for? A.—T at was for goods I bur of the Post Office, I have frequent dealings there.

U.—Now here is a check, number 155, dated July 20, 1866. It is for 550 and made parable to bearer and has no enthreament? A.—I can't tell who got that.

"Mr. Kelly, police menes."

"The witness took the check, turned it over and over several times in an aimless manner, and the looked up at Mr. Goff and answered.

"Then I suppuse Relly got the money mean on that study A.—I can't tell. I did not give it out: the I know Relly was the ward man.

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U.—Uhr gid your neighbors do it? A.—sonling!

Well, I've read alout it in the papers.

THE FOLICE CAPTAIN WAS STEPHENSON. THE POLICE CAPTAIN WAS STEPSENSON.

At this point Chairman Lexow interrupted impatiently: Now, how about that \$100, the stud of which says exptain of police? Did the police get that? A.—I guess it must be so, U.—(17 Mr. Coff)—Here in the check, No. 1,004, dated Nov. 12, 1842, for \$100 pagasic to bearer. On the stud it mays "Cap of Police" (slowly.) Now, Mr. Ryan, under the obligations of your oath, disregarding what you resided to early in the morning, who was that police captain?

police captain?

The wifnes mopped his brow, breathed heavit, looked hard at Mr. Golf for a moment, and then anawared slowly: "Capt. Stephenson," (Then of Leonard street, now of Mulberry street," Q.—Now, Mr. Byan, I find on this check for Capt. Techenson the endorsement. "Charles Hehermann," who is he? A.—He keeps a salom on the corner of Morton and Washington attests, lie frequently cashes checks for me. "A REGULAR TARIFF OF \$100 A YEAR ARRANGED BY THE CAPTAIN."

O. (by Mr. Lexow)—Now let us get down to

Q. thy Mr. Lexow)-Now let us get down to the reason you gave that \$100 check to Btephenson? The manner of the witness changed com-pletely. He half threw up his hands, faced



BYAN THOUGHT IT WAS A JORE. BYAN TROUGHT IT WAS A JORE.

Squarely around to the Chairman, and looked at him with the manner of one who is saying.

On, you know well chough," answered:

"There is a regular tariff of bidd a year, and it is arranged by the Captain."

It was lairly out at last, positively and definitely by an unwilling witness. There was unrestrained manifestation of joy among the counsel for the committee, out Mr. Nicoli looked very serious, if e typust his hands deep in his pockets and walked over toward the witness chair, and Mr. Goff again took up the examination.

Slidd To THE WARD MAN IN THE NINTH.

\$100 TO THE WARD MAN IN THE NINTEL Q.—We have teen talking about the Leonard street station. You have a pines in the precinct of the Charles street station, the Ninth, talt, Thompson; did you par a "thing there? A.—Lee, 5100; tut I gave that to the ward

man.

A check? A.—No, that was in cash.

C.—Where sild you pay it to him? A.—In
Joseph Grasmark's sale-in.

Q. (Br. Lexow)—How long have you been
making regular payments? A.—Oh, in former
years there was no regular tariff.

L.—But you pail? A.—Yes, \$5 or \$10 to the
officer on pos.

Officer on pos.

U. -Whit was the first regular tariff? A.—About four years ago it was \$20, and after that there was a regular system.

U. -What has the tariff been under the system?

Q. -What has the tariff been under the system?

A. -Three years ago it was \$50, then two years ago it was increased to \$100, but laughing again; that \$50 kells sot was for a hundred-dollar year, but I reduced it myself.

Q. -Have you paid regularly in Charles street? A.—I have not paid since the change of implains ever a year ago.

Mr. troff had another check. It was a little che, only for \$1, and was made payable to "Tammans Units".

U. -What was that for? A. (Laughing)—A chowder. A chowder.

O.—Now, have you told us all the payments you have made to the police for protection or for privileges? A.—Oh, I'd have to go toe far hack for that.

O. How har lack? A. (Laughing)—Oh.

thirty years A. Yes, one way or another about that long. You may inquire, Mr. Nicoll Mr. Nicoll in-You may inquire, Mr. Moon and Kelly 350? William ear you paid ward man Kelly 350? -When? A.-The live of the date of the You did not person illy make that pay-

work [A.-No. S.-Nor see it made? A.-No. Q.-You did not pay or see a payment made o Capt. Stevenson / A.-No. but I signed the Mr. itran's Irish was getting up, as this last answer indicated, but Mr. Nicoll, who was



very much bored, did not observe it for his next question was asked in an equally irritating voice. BYAN SERIOUS, ing voice.

.Q.—And you never paid nor eaw anything paid to tapt. Thompson : A.—No; but I paid his man.

"That is all," said Mr. Nicell. Then Mr. Ryan, with a sign of relief, went from the court room.

CHURCH STREET POLICE SOLD CORNERS TO PURE-CART MEN.

CHURCH STREET POLICE SOLD CORNERS TO FURZICALT MEN.

The first witness called during the day was eme of a squad of push-cart residers, who filled one entire section of speciators' seats without the rail. He was a Greek named George Velmachus. With him was swern a Greek inte preter. Through the interpreter the witness told this story;

A sear ago he secured a peddler's license and logan residing fruit on a push cart. The police chased him always and arrested him frequentir. He observes that on many corners push carts like his about all day long unmolested. He laquired of some fellow Greeks concerning the ways of this country and was told that if he wanted a corner he would have to see a ward man and pay for the privilege. A young Greek who spoke English took him to the thurch street station, where they met a ward man, whose name i.e. withenes thought to be Wils. h. Through his friend the witness applied for the privilege of standing his cart on a so ner, and Wilson told him that he would see what vecant corners there were if any, and led him that he could have the stand on the corner of Harving afrest and Broadway at a restai of \$10 a month. Wilson gave to Wilson \$10 a month. Wilson gave to Wilson \$10 a month. Wilson gave to Wilson \$10 a month. The Greek had only a limited knowledge of English, and was able to make out of the writing only the adverse of the corner he had readed. There were some other works which he could not understand \$10 a month. Wilson gave to Wilson \$10 a month when we were written there so be shown by the witness to any inquiring native wards were written there to be shown by the witness to any inquiring native man, and would insure him protection. The witness said he knew nothing about that. The Greek remained on the corner four months the winness a

his corner, but on the third added to the attractiveness of his enterprise by annexing a hot chestnut stand. This fell under the observant eye of Ward May Wilson, who informed the Greek that chestnuts were \$5 a month extra, and for the remaining two months he paid \$16.

Q.—How many peddiers rent corners for which they par Wilson? A.—I think about twenty-five or thirty.

Q.—Is it generally understood among you that you have to pay if you are not made to move on? A.—Yes, I peddied before I paid, and was arrented nearly every day. I found out that others paid, so I paid, and was never arrested again.

DROTHLEFF'S CASE LEADS TO A SCRAP. While this witness was giving his testimony a little br-nlay tonk place, which proved to be the provided to a very interesting controversy which followed the testimony of the Greek. A measurager from the District Atterney's office came in the reom and showed to Mr. Goff and his associates some legal documents. They looked at them briefly and returned them to the measurager. On his way out of the court

Victory.

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will heep his very good manners to himself until to is called.

Mr. Teknisky—Good day,
Mr. Teknisky walked from the room and said to a reporter:

"I am speaking in all serjousness when I say that I believe that Mr. Goff is in per-ession of these books. I ballete that Mr. Goff introduced a traitor just our caust who got the hooks for him. I told our servings to be especially watshful, to h. If Mr. Goff has got the hooks they won't do him man's good. He will find nothing in them relating to the matters which the committee is investigating.

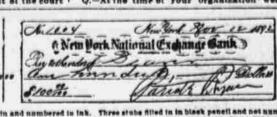
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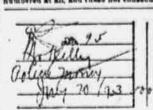
ROLLY WOOD WRINKET ONCE MORE.

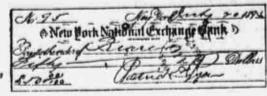
Then Kerseny testified that when the wholesalers learned that Holly wood whiskey was
being pushed by the police they envaged a reporter to write up the whole story. They
offered to pay the reporter, but he said he did
not need any pay from them as he could sell
his story to any paper in town. He found out
that no saper in the city would builds the story
except the Journal of Commerce, and the organlization started a paper and put the reporter in
charge.

Q.—At the time of your organization were



The stub of the \$100 check is filled in and numbered to lak. Three stubs filled in in black penell and not numpered precede it in the book. About 200 stubs follow the stub of the \$100 check. Only thirteen of the 200 are numbered at all, and these not consecutively. The check is not endorsed.





The stub of the \$30 check to filled in in a back-hand with blue pencil, and is the only stub in the book filled in with blue pencil. The two stabs that immediately follow are numbered in blue pencil. The check is endo "Chas. Reliermann," and stamped as collected through the Greenwich Sank.

STAN'S CHECKS FOR PAYMENTS TO CAPL STEPHENSON AND WARD MAN KELLT.

Nicoli, who took the decuments, but did not return them. When the Greek was dismissed Mr. Nicoli rose with the decuments in his hand and in a triumphant manner said to the committee:

"Yesterday a witness from the Tomba name! Drothleff isstilled here to a story of alleged rerescution, and asserted that his case had been adjourned twenty-seven times in General Seas ons. His story would indicate that some power was exercising a systematic effort to keep that unfortunate young man in the Tomba. Now, I hold in my hands here the records in his case, and I find that instead of one indict rent there are three against him, two for grand larceby and extortion, and one for extortion only. On the face of these papers, by a system with which Mr. Golf and i are perfectly familiar, a memerandum record is kept of the receedings under the indictments. By these memoranda I fin Mr. Golf -miled and waiked to Mr. Nicoli's side, everlooking the indictments that in February the cases were postponed at the defendant's request, in March the complainant was absent, and in Juna the cases were postponed at the request of defendant's coursel. I sak that these records go on our minutes along with the evidence Drothleff gara.

Mr. Golf, outelly taking the documents out of Mr. Nicoli's hand, said: "We have no objection to this request. We sent for these records to de justice to the District Attorner's office, but after examining them we concluded that we would not ask that the fact they show should be recorded here. Mr. Nicoli took advantage of our intended kindness and intercepted the messenger when he saw that we did not want the papers. Now, as a matter of fact, these papers show that Drothleff has been indicted three times for the same offence. On Feb. Is an endorse went here shows Mr. Chanler was assigned by the Court to defend the prisoner. He was an engoyse of the indictment. On June 20 Mr. Sedgwick makes affidavit that Drothleff had been in the Tomba since Jan. Is and had made receated a polications for trial. He was not ready for th

this morning.

Mr. Goff-You know how to organize one if Mr. Nicoll-I have no appropriation for that purpose.
Mr. Goff- Nor we.
Mr. Nicoll-Oh, yes you have, \$25,000 net.
Mr. Goff-Your Governor would not give it to

Mr. Nicoll-But there's the Chamber of Com-Inerce.
Mr. Lexow—Can the investigation proceed?
It preceded by the calling of another Greek
push carter. Constantine Boreas. He only push carter, Constantine Boreas. He oply proved that a push carter who does not pay pass-s his days in one long skedaddle. Feter *karlias and Demoes *kadlas and John Cannelas all testified to the same effect. They did not pay, but were chased. They all had licenses.

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POLICY WRITER AND POLICE POKE FIRMD.

The next witness had been a policy writer at 155 Lunilow street, 138 Delancey street and 150 Lunilow street. He was an Austrian named licery Oswitz. He had until a couple of years ago foliowed his trade of stained-glass worked. While thus engaged in memerializing departed c tisens in pink and blue glass he had acquired the policy habit, but losing all his money as a player he became a writer to get even with the game. His complaint was agains: Foliceman Eeck, who had assaulted him while the witness was writing policy in Ludiow street. Hear, he said, came in frequently to play "the rollceman's gg"—2% 35, 07—and demanded a free gig. As the witness was obliged to pay for all the gigs taken out he objected to giving lerk his gigs free, and the policeman took the picturesque but unusual method of revenge y i-reaking into the pelicy shop one day and hurling a live buildog at the policy writer's head. The buildeg lailed to make warlike connections whereupon the gigless copper assaulted the witness with a monkey wrench, with his fi-t, and with nis heary shoes, inflicting thereby much pain. The proprietor of the policy shop reproved the policeman, whereupon the officer proceeded to lay out the preprietor and the preprietor's brother, using in this enterprise empty and full bottles and other circumiasent and available missiles. The proceeding not meeting with the apprexal of the proprietor, the officer arrested the proprietor's brother, using in this enterprise empty and full bottles and other circumiasent and available missiles. The proceeding not meeting with the apprexal of the policy shop. Finding the life of a policy writer too exciting, the Austrian became a sewing machine agent. Heturning one day from the pursuit of victims, and walling along the life of a policy shop here is a subject of the p POLICY WEITER AND POLICE PORE PIEND.

thing or circumstance which may remind him of his lucky day.

TEXULARY THINKS GOFF HAS GOT HIS BOOKS. The next witness was John Kersser, a wholesale liquor merchant of & Jearl airest, and Vice-Fresident of the Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association. His testimony was a revivated that the wholesale liquor dealers organized their association in 1888 to protect themselves against the unequal compatition which they felt from what they believed to he the organized effort of the Police Department to correct retail dealers into buring fiolitywood whisker. When the witness had proceeded that far there was a digression. Mr. Goff interrupted the witness to say to the committee:

Mr. Tekulaky, whose name was mentioned yesterday in some testimony, is here, and I have told him that he is excused for the day."

Mr. Tekulaky, who sat by the side of his fellow constitutionalist, Mr. Ricoll, arose and said:

"Mr. Chairman, I don't want to be excused."

low constitutionalist. Mr. Nicoli arcss and said:

"Mr. Chairman. I don't want to be excused. I cannot be following this committee always. I was accused from the Ceastitutional Convention to come here and arcused when I get here. Probably I will never see called. Something was said here restorday about the missing tooks of the Restall Liquor Dealers' cantral association. I am as anxious to get these books as any one else, and I hope if any one connected with this committee a has those books as any one else, and I hope if any one connected with this committee a has those books as any one else, and I hope if any one connected with this committee and the continuous work we cannot status a give less." It said after a greeks of we lest. I he said. That after a greeks of we lest. I hour a tree and a full this continuous work we cannot a further teasion. If you deem that we should sit during the said our shillty, but awars of the obstacles in our path, we recommend and advise that an adjournment be taken to Sept. It.

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The sail.Marris \$5 a Yrar Tributz.

Then came the hearty old sailmakers, John
L. Martin of 42 South street. Benjamin Moor
of 27 South street, David N. Holly of Maiden
lane and South street, and Louis Martin of 43
South street. Each has in front of his sail
loft a sign banner suspended from in front of
an upper floor. Their permit to construct a
sign gives them the privilege to extend it only



two feet beyond the building line, as they are up so high in the sir and a banner sign is the traditionally properthing for a salimaker, they exceeded their permit privilege, hung out their banners seven feet from the outer wall and salid the police \$5 a year for that modest encroachment upon an ordinance.

SIGNOR ZUCKA'S INTERVIEW WITH MR. CROKER. Then Antonio Zucca, a fruit broker, and President of the Italian Fruit Dealers' Association, testified. He said that many members of his association, who were owners of sidewalk fruit stands, complained to him that the police forced them to pay sums ranging from one to fifty dollars. His association, he said, made elaborate truit descrations for what he called the Tammany Hall call, and the witness induced litchard Croker to go with him and admires the descrations. He took that opportunity to tell Mr. Croker of the complaints goncerning the police blackmail and Mr. Croker answered. Just exactly what he answered may never be known. What Mr. Zucca said Mr. Croker said had better be reported as Mr. Zucca said it, robbed only of its accent. This is it:

said Mr. troker said had better be reported as Mr. Zucca said it, robbed only of its accent. This is it:

Mr. Croker besay, so far as Tam Hall will have control of the law of city will see mercantile business of city will be in interest of mercantile people, he say. He don't talk very much, Mr. Croker, he don't, but that he say.

The witness said that soon after Mr. Croker, had made this announcement the Retail Fruit Ilealers' Association prepared a perition to the Board of Addermen. In that petition, said the witness. We say some people pay for things which should have without paying police, but Alderman Mergan he say better leave out such things, so we leave out.

Mr. Leaves—Tou wanted a law passed to deprive the police of the right to sell you privileges? A.— Iss.

Witness said that the Aldermen did pass a resolution compiring with the prayer of the petitioners, but the Corporation Counsel advised sgainst its legality, and the Mayor did not sign it.

GOFF INSISTS ON ADJOURNING. Chairman Lexuw said: "I have here a communication from the Folice Commissioners."
Mr. tieff said he had a copy of it, and he proceeded to make a long speech. He said:
"The time hasarrived when it is proper for me, in the discharge of my duties, to communicate my best opinion concerning the question of the committee now taking a recess in view of the present status of this investigation. From our knowledge of the difficulties and the present situation touching the feasi-



hillity of conducting into investigation, we believe that sessions during July and August
would not subserve the best interests of the
public.

He proceeded to say that counsel for the
committee met with great difficulty in securing the attendance of witnesses, many of
whom, if not out of town for the summer, dasired to go out of town for the summer, dasired to go out of town for the summer, dacirr in answering the sommittee's subpreas.

We feet he said, that after six weeks of
continuous work we cannot stand a further
tension. If you deem that we should sit during the summer, we will attend you to the heat
of our shifty, but aware of the obstacles in
our path, we recommend and advise that an
adjournment be taken to Sept. 10.

WANTE THE POLICE BOARD TO LIE QUIESCENT.

A nude man ran down Maiden lane from Broadway yesterday afternoon, flourishing an American flag. After he had gone about two blocks he was captured by the polics, who took

committee that in our judgment the Board should not proceed with any investigation until this was concluded. Now, on the very clay of adjournment they direct such layestigation upon their own account I do not wan to the process of the control of



GRONGE THE GREEK. ers profess to have an interest in the disci-pline and merals of the force they could not better contradict their profession than by holding their proposed investigation at this time. For them at this point to constitute themselves Judge, jury, prosecution and de-fesce in this matter is inconsistent with com-mon sense."

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Senator O'Connor—Three of the Commis-sioners had better not try their officers until they themselves have been acquitted.

Mr. Geff further said that the proposed police investigation by the Commissioners would re-suit in harassing and frightening witnesses which the committee would otherwise depend upon. STOOLL PROTESTS IN VAIN.

When Mr. Nicoll rose to speak Chairman Lexew said: "Be as brief as possible Mr. Nicoll; it is quarier after 5."

Mr. Nicoll said: "On behalf of the Police Department, the Commissioners, Ruperintendent, Inspectors, and Captains, and on behalf of the municipal Government, of which they are a part, I wish to protest in the most vigorous phrases I can command against this proposed adjournment. I beg of you to continue until this investigation is concluded. You have received here the testimony of prosti utes, perjurers, forgers, self-confessed criminals, and



capt. John t. Stephenson.

bribe givers, and eagerly received their stories, promising them protection while they testified against the Police Department, high and low. You have thrown aside all rules of evidence; admitted hearsar, rumor, and notoriety; taken witnesses from the Tombs, and promised and given them immunity from punishment for their crimes in consideration of their evidence against police officials."

Chairman Lexow—I cannot listen to criticisms of evidence at this time. In summing up you will have latitude, but now you must confine yourself to the question of adjournment. If the solice have a business rathership with criminals we must go to criminals for our evidence.

Mr. Nicoli—The evidence up to this time has resaled mistrust of the Police Department (dariaive laughter) and created a lack of confidence and a lack of merale in the force itself. You have denies every single offer I have made to put police officials on the stand to deny the stories of these criminals.

Chairman Lexos—On the contrary, I went out of my way to effer Judge Divver such an opportunity. [Laughter.]

Mr. Nicoli—Have you learned so little in your excerience here that you do not know that Judge Divver is not a member of the police force?

Mr. Lexow—He is a Police Justice. CAPT. JOHN T. STEPHENSON.

force?
Mr. Lexow—He is a Police Justice.
Mr. Nicoll—You are about to leave this city and deny to the Police Department the right to be heard, the right given to the meanest criminal.
Chairman Lexow—Do you deny that these things have been notorious for ten y-are and that the officials have never investigated? [Applause.]
Mr. Nicoll (savagely)—Are these men hired to come here and applaud? THE COMMISSIONERS WILL INVESTIGATE, ANT-

In this way and with this character of interruption from the committee and from the spertators Mr. Nicoll endeavored to enter his protest, but it was all to no purpose, as, of course, he knew it would be. In reference to the proposed investigation by the Police Commissioners he said:

New the cool proposition is added that the Pelice Department must be supin-for two and a half months and do nothing to remove the stain and stigma your witnesses have put upon them. The Commissioners are charged by law to maintain the dis-ipline of the department. You may go, but they must stay and investigate, as they are required by law to 4c.

Chairman Lexow said it was the hope of the committee that they might romain and continue the investigation, but under the recommendation of counsel on whose work the committee entirely relies, he announced an adjournment folicit. He commented Mr. Nicoll upon his efforts on behal. of the force and said that he had no criticism to make upon him, although he was frequently compelled to deny privileges which Mr. Nicoll considered rights.

Adjourned to Sept. 10.

Gen, Trucy Will Not Appear for the Police Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, it was announced yesterday, will not become counsel for the po-lice officia's before the Lexow committee when it resumes operations in September.

Mr. Price's Stories of Bunco Men. Theodore H. Price, who presided in the Cosnopolitan Hotel last night at a meeting to organize Good Government Club V. at which ganize Good tovernment Club V, at which twenty-five members were enrelled, said that once soon after he was taxed at an assessed valuation of \$10,000, a man came to his office and offsjed to have the amount reduced to \$5,000 if Mr. Price would give him \$100. "Recently," said Mr. Price, I was subprinced for jury duty. The day after a man came to me and offered to have me excused me for \$50."

Wellman Didn't Got a Police License. Horace R. Wellman, the man who runs a matrimonial agency in Eighth avenue, was not disturbed by any complaints yesterday as a result of the circulars he sent to twenty-five a result of the circulars he sent to twenty-five Pitth avenue girls a short while ago. Wellman says that Capt. Schuling's ward man called on him once after complaints had been made to the police by certain persons whom his circu-lars had annoyed and had asked him why he didn't get a license for \$100 a year; also that another man, representing himself to be a p-liceman, had offered to keep things smooth with the police for \$25.

Because They Wouldn't Join the Strike. Three tailors got into a fight at Broadway and Twenty-sighth street last evening, and were arrested. One of them was Benjamin Dorie, a striking tailor. The others, George Bach of 326 Fast Twenty-fifth street and John Frenig of 388 East Seventy-eighth street work for E. W. Emery at 240 Fifth avenue. They said that Dorie followed them and tries to in-duce them to join the strikers. They declined, and he threatened to whip them. He was en-gazed in the attempt when the police arrived. Dorie is 38 years old and lives at 72 Bowers. He was balled out.

Han Nude Through Maiden Lane, him into a hallway and provided him with temporary clothing. Then he was sent to the Chambers Street Hospital, where he said he was bamuel Sharkey, 3d years old, of Ada, O. After being discharged from an insane asylum is Washington on May 10, he came here, and land been employed since as a book agent. Hood's Cures



"For years, heumattem nouralgia, and heart exernciating pains that I could hardly endure them. Dectors' medicine failed to give me relief. heart was so severe at

I was going to die. I was growing worse when relieved me and afterward when I felt a bad spell coming I always took a dose of the medieine and it shortly cured me. I am 67 years of age, and can truly say in my declining years

Hood's Sarsaparilla

has done more for me than all other medi-eines."-MRS, H. PARASON, Chittenango Falis, N. Y.

N. B.-Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. Hond's Pills are the best family cathartie

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HARFET CURTIS LEONERATED,

Coroner's Jury Holds Him Blameless for Killing Mis Prospective Father-in-law. A Coroner's jury yesterday exonerated Harvey Curtis from blame for killing Philip Mo-Tombs prison. Curtis shot Meran at daybreak on the morning of June 17. The shooting on the morning of June 17. The shooting took place at the home of Moran's children, ont2 East 135th street, while the man was about to kill his eldest daughter. Frances.

Moran, since the death of his wife, a year age, had only lived with his children when he was out of work. He treated them brutally, and had often threatened to kill Frances. He went to kill her on the night he was himself tilled, and, after firing one shot at her, ran away. Then he returned and hid in the hall-way until daylight. Curtis and several friends of the Morans and up with the terrified girls all night to guard against a second attack. When Moran's hiding place was accidentally discovered in the morning he rushed at his daughter and was about to shoot her when young Curtis fired.

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Justice Barrett has granted a writ of habeas corpus ordering that cause be shown why Curtis should not be released.

Lazerne's Suicide Witnessed by His Wife, with Whom He Had Quarrelled.

Hermann Lazerne and his wife left their home at Stone and Livonia avenues in Brooklyn yesterday morning and spent over an hour in the woods which skirt the Brownsville distriet. About 11:30 o'clock Lazerne quitted the woods, leaving his wi'e behind him, and

leach hailroad at Vesta avenue and New Lots road.

He remained on the track as a train was approaching at full speed on its way to the heach, and when the train, which had been slowed up as much as possible by the engineer, reached him, he deliberately hrew himself in front of the engine. He was shockingly mangled when the train was stopped nearly haif a mile further.

Lazerne's wife witnessed his suicids from the spot where she was sitting in the woods. She says her husband, who was tailor, has been despondent of late. They had a trivial quarriel while they were in the woods, but she had no suspicion that he intended to kill himself when he left her.

JOHN H. ROUERS ACCUSED.

Asked to Account for a \$100,000 Trust Fund Left by James Stephens.

Annie A. McKune has begun two suits in the accounting of trust funds left to Regers by her Mrs. Mc. une's brother-in-law. He was a trustee of the Breadway Savings Bank and a director of the Broadway National Bank, but a

director of the Broadway National Bank, but a few years ago was suddenly dropped from both offices. He was also fresident of the Mechanics' and Builders' Exchange. For several years he was well known among Spiritualists.

In one suit Mrs. McRune alleges that Rogers obtained \$3,000 from her on the false pretence that he held notes for the amount mais by her dead husband. At the time, she says, she was much distressed and broken down in mind by reason of the death of her daughter. Later, she says, she discovered that the notes were seventeen years old, and bore evidence of having been paid years ago. In the other suit she seeks to compel Rogers to account for a trust fund of \$100,000 left to him by her father.

FESTIVITY AT MORRISTOWN. The Golf Club Had Its First Subscription

Monnistows, N. J., June 29.- The first subscription dance at the new Morris County Golf Club house took place this evening. The weather was fine and nearly every member was present. The cool evening was favorable for dancing. The ballroom was tastefully decorated with orchide and sweet peas. The

near Port-au-Port, N. F., about two weeks ago the vessel was boarded by an officer of a French man-of-war, who told the Captain that the schooner had no right to fish where she was anchored, and ordered her immediate de-parture. Capt. Hayes disputed the claim, tell-ing the officer that he proposed to stay where he was unless towed away by the man-of-war. After some further words the efficer returned t- the ship. The Pinta continued her fishing, and no further attempt was made to molest her.

A Swindler Who Uses Ridley & Sons

E. Ridley & Suns of Grand street have dis covered that a swindler has been trying to obtain goods in their name from wholesale deal-Yesterday the swindler gave orders to ers. leatering the swindler gave orders to William Morse of 72 Reade etreet for \$700 worth of rubher coats; to Armene & Marin of 90 Nassau street for \$50 worth of gold pons, and to Charles Balane & Co. of 4 Warren street for \$25 worth of perfumery. In each case the swindler falled, because the firms declined to entrust the goods to him, and so far as lidder & Bons know, so firm has ideal anything reat through the swindler. Superintendent Byraes has been asked to search for him.

Beelfued to Take Care of a Leper. The State Board of Health met yesterday at

the Murray Hill Hotel. A letter was received from the Secretary of the Provincial Board of Health of Ontario asking the Board to take charge of a supposed lever, who was arrested and quarantined at Niagara Falls by the Canadian officials while crossing the benders from the United States. The iteard declaied to leave the leper in the hands of the Canadians.



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TO TRY ACCUSED POLICEMEN.

THE POLICE ROADD WON'T WAIT ALL SUMMER FOR THE COMMITTEE,

Have Watted Twenty-two Bays with Scores of Police Officers on Buty Who Have Been Charged with Various Crimes— Superintendent Byrnes Is to Go Ahead, Commenting on the adjournment of the Lexow committee to Sept. 10, Mayor Gilrey said yesterday: "I consider this very unfair not only to men who have been laid under suspicion of wrong-loing and provided with no opportunity to prove their innecesses, but to the putite, which had a right to know the whole truth about the administration of its affairs as speedily as possible."

The Police Board voted vesterday, Commis-

sioner Murray (Rep.) voting no. not to wait until Sept. 10 to inquire into the truth of allegations against police officers made by witnesses before the committee, but to begin at once its own researches and to put the accused on trial. President Martin offered these reso Intions:

Resolved, That the Board of Police, in view of the reported adjournment of the Senate committee until September next, and the publie duty which devolves upon it to investigate and take proper action in cases where police officers are charged with improper practices and proceedings, hereby directs the chief elerk to communicate with the Chairman of said Senate committee and inform him that this Board purposes to at onre proceed under the resolutions adopted by it on the 5th day of June, 1894. [To cause the conduct of accused officers to be examined and charges to be preferred against them.]
"Resolved, That the Superintendent be and

is hereby directed, on the adjournment of said committee, to proceed to carry out the instructions contained in the resolution adopted on June 5.

"Resolved. That the Counsel to the Corporation be requested to assign one of his assistants to aid the Board of Police in the preparation of charges against officers implicated and in the trial of the same." Commissioner Murray said he was sorry to

differ with the President as to the expediency of such a resolution at this time, and he offered the following as a substitute:

"Whereas, The Commissioners of Police, in the interest of the public, are willing to sacrifice their vacations and convenience and sit during the summer months, in order to make a full and complete investigation of the de-partment and rectify any abuse proven to exist therein, and try any member of the force implicated in any dereliction of duty; and

Police Commissioners do not wish in any way to hamper, interfere with, or retard the rigor-ous investigation of the department by said committee, or put a straw in the way of the same in order to defeat the ends of justice, but only is aid in the discovery of any anuses therein and the punishment of any guilty per-

Martin and Sheehan voting against it. President Martin's original resolution was then adonted, Commissioner Murray voting in the negative.

I also offer the following," said President Martin:

cotated with orichide and sweet peas. The cotillen was opened at 11 o'clook by Mr. W. A. Flagg.

The favors were small golf clubs and bails tied with colored ribboos. The hall was under the direction of Mrs. H. Mch. Twembly, Mrs. G. G. Freinghuysen, Mrs. L. A. Thelaud, Miss F. L. Hopkins, Mrs. W. A. Flagg, Mrs. Marmaduke Tilden, and Mrs. Itudolph Rissel. The hall was one of many which will be given in the cosey club house during the season.

Golf has become very popular about Morristown. The tennis and croquet grounds are also well patronized.

BOANDAD BY A FRENCH OFFICER.

The Story a Yankee Fisherman Fresh from the Boars and the Commissioner Murray said that inasmuch as the resolution of the rules and regulations of the Police Department.

This was adopted, and then Cemmissioner Murray said that inasmuch as the resolution of go ahead now with the investigation of the department had been adopted over his negative vote, he would move that the listrict Autorney be requested to investigate the evidence adduced before the Senate committee, and if, in his judgment, it be sufficient to warrant its presented to the Grand Jury against any person or member of the Police Department its presented to the Grand Jury against any person or member of the Police Department its presented to the Grand Jury against any person or member of the Police Department its presented to the Grand Jury against any person or member of the Police Department its presented to the Grand Jury against any person or member of the Police Department its presented to the Grand Jury against any person or member of the Police Department its presented to the Grand Jury against any person or member of the Police Department its presented to the Grand Jury against any person or member of the Police Department its presented to the Grand Jury against any person or member of the Police Department its presented to the Grand Jury and if indictions is the foundation of the presented to the Grand Jury and if indictions is the foundation of the person of persons of

MANHATTAN COLLEGE DEGREES.

Commencement Exercises Held at the Metrepolitan Opera House.

Archbishop Corrigan presided at the com-mencement exercises of Manhattan College resterday at the Metropolitan Opera House. Near him were Bishop Conroy, Mgr. Farley, and Brother Justin. President of the college. Addresses were delivered on "Archbishop Hugher," by Florence A. Lane; "God in Government," by James P. O'Connor; "Necessity of Faith," by James P. Larkin, and "An Aspect of Socialism." by Francis J. Cummings. The master's oration, which was delivered by Philip J. Sinnott, dea t entirely with the A. P. Philip J. Sinnott, dea t entirely with the A. P. A., and his remarks were greeted with enthusiastic appliance. Between the speeches the children of the present of the present the children of the present of t

Collector Kilbreth's Vacation Collector Kilbreth will sail for Europe this afternoon on the Lucania with Mrs. Kilbreth and his eldest son. James T., Jr. The Col-

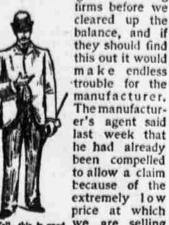
lector will be gone a month. It was reported res erday that Thomas Churchill, who officiated as the best man at the wedding of Justice livree's daughter at Bensenburst, was Colector Elibreth's private secretary. This is a missie. Churchill is a chief cierk in the Custom House. Francis Lynde Faimer is the Collector's private sec-

Argument on the Wiman Stay Postponed. Argument in the matter of the order to show cause why a stay should not be granted to Frastus Viman, pending appeal, has been adjourned to Monday, July it. The adjurnment was granted by consent of the District Attorney. The argument will be heard in Oyer and Terminer.

The Guyandotte On and Of Romer Shoal, The Old Dominion line steam-hip Guaranfrom Norfolk, grounded on the south and of Romer Si-cal while entering pert in a flick for resterday morning. She floated in the afternoon an came up to her bier appar-ently undamaged. \$12.50 each ; worth \$18.

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who same sweetly, appeared later as "The Snow Fairy," with a silver moon staring at her admiringly, and then Miss Etta Bracher had another chance in "The Sacrifice of the Nile," a maiden in flowing robe floating down the ancient river on a raft. Miss Maude Norton Miss Laura Webb, Miss Sadie Johnston, Miss Florence Sharry, and Miss Florence Darcy were seen in other pictures, and then all the members of the club appeared group-d in rapturous contemplation around Charles Trier, who was the hero of the final sicture. The Dream of the Ideal." Mr. Trier was the gentleman who directed the production of all the pictures. He was helped by W. G. Eckstein, with the Lyric Club amasteur orchestra. The needy of Ferdham Heights will profit handsomely by the entertainment.

Young Emrich May Have Died of Pear. Frank Emrich, 16 years old, of 420 East Sixsenth street, was found dead in the cellar at 404 East Sixteenth street early yesterday morning. The body was in a sitting posture. morning. The body was in a sitting posture. On Thursday night he and two other boys were skylarking in front of the grocery at 402 East Sixteenth street. Emrich was pushed or fell through the slass in the shop window. Policeman O Brien of the East Twenty-second street station arrested Emrich's companions, but Emrich disappeared mysteriously. He did not return home that night, and it was not until the body was found in the cellar that it was known what had become of him. It is probable that the boy, who had been a sufferer from heart disense, died from exertion and fear of being arrested.

The "Social Register" for Summer. The summer number of the "Social Register" has just appeared. It shows that the ex-odus of New York society people to Europe this year has been two and a half times greater than last year and twice as large as in 1802. than last year and twice as large as in 1802. It records that of the 5.000 odd New York. Philadelphia, Chicago, Boaton, and Haltimore families whose summer addresses are given, 400 have erossed the ocean since May I making about 1806 foreign banking addresses. Only 1005 families have returned from abreading the 1005 families have returned from abreading the 2005 families anymering inland, as against 2.201 by the sea. The persons who have occasion to use the "legister" constanting find that the binding is not as strong as it should be.

Annte Sautter's Slayer Was Insanc. Michael Gessner, who shot and silled 17rear-old Annie Sautter, at her home 12 Beaver street, Williamsburgh, on Thursday, and then committed suicide, was insane. An autopay resterday showed that his brain was diseased. His bedy was distinct by a brother, who will ray the expenses of the brial. The notice have learned that diseaser's mother did in an insane splum. The girl's funeral will take place to-morrow.

Uncle Sam Wants All His June Taxes. John A. Sullivan takes office to-day as Collector of Internal Revenue for the Second distriet in this city, displacing Gen. Kerwin, who displaced him under Harrison. Gen. Kerwin got orders from Washington yesterday to keep the office open until d. P. M. for the receipt of taxes and to arrange with some bank to receive the montay after hours. To-day is the last day of June.

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